

**MACHINERY EXHIBIT GREAT**

Adjunct of the Big Land Show is Most Interesting.

**MANY FIRMS HAVE DISPLAYS**

Are Giving Demonstrations with the Latest Machinery—Live Exhibits Are Attracting Big Crowds at the Show.

Not only is Machinery hall at the Omaha Land show the busiest place in Omaha, but it is and will continue to be for the next two weeks the most interesting.

All modern and newfangled machinery is on exhibition and all the exhibitors are on the job, for the giant engines and the smaller models are kept spluttering from morning until night with a cadence that is anything but monotonous.

The farmer who enters this collection house of machinery is at once assailed by indecision. Great automobiles are silently climbing inclines that are almost vertical, huge traction engines invite with slow and regular speech an inspection of their parts, separators, hay balers, crushers, cultivators, mowers, brilliant in un-worn paint and displayed in a manner that at once exhibits their various uses, all appear in winning way to the man who takes his riches from the earth.

Turning to the west there at once is reached an attraction that cannot be passed up. It is an array of machines from the home of the Linsinger Implement company of Omaha. The exhibit is in charge of W. H. Vetter and U. P. Whitmore and consists of the field engine, Gem washers, Peoria drills, Oliver chills plows and Oakland automobiles.

**Hay Baler is Showed.**

An exhibit by the Linsinger people which has attracted more attention perhaps than any of their other exhibits is the Leuben hay baler and gasoline engine combined. Unlike the ordinary baler this machine does not pack the hay into squares and bind it with wire, but rolls it into hollow cylinders and ties it with string. Owing to the scarcity of hay a pad is being used in demonstrations instead of the real thing, but even under this handicap the baler works perfectly. The baler is demonstrated by R. A. Pauly.

The Beatrice Creamery company has a beautifully decorated booth in the center of the hall and has several machines exhibited, one being a cream separator in sections to demonstrate how "simple the thing is." A separator is in operation. H. R. Wright of Des Moines is in charge of the exhibit and is much pleased with the success he has had thus far in demonstrations to interested crowds.

The Carter car automobile people of Omaha have erected a steep incline in the hall and skilled chauffeurs drive their machine slowly up this incline to the very top, then as slowly back until half way to the ground, then the brakes are applied, and then the power turned on again and without a slip the machine climbs up the incline again.

**John Deere Exhibit.**

E. C. Peattie, formerly of Omaha, but now of Moline, Ill., is in charge of the exhibit of the John Deere company—an exhibit covering the line of implements the company has so long manufactured to so large a patronage. In addition to the exhibit at the show grounds, the John Deere company has two plows working for exhibition purposes, one at Thirtieth and Wirt streets and the other at Thirtieth street and Ames avenue. A quick detachable share is one of the new products of their factory which Mr. Peattie is featuring. This share comes off with the removal of a single bolt.

J. J. Runley of the Runley Oil Pull Tractor company of La Porte, Ind., came with his exhibit and brought with him an expert, William Burgess, and a skilled repairer, H. Mooney, and also an assistant, Mr. Heleland. The exhibit consists of a kerosene tractor which is said to be one of the best heavy-weight work machines put out, the adaptability of the engine being demonstrated at all times by the exhibitors.

The Hart-Parr Tractor company of Charles City, Ia., has exhibited two of its largest gasoline or kerosene burning engines and are giving away a series of colored post cards on which are the pictures of the engine doing prodigious feats. R. H. Switzer, of the Lincoln branch is conducting the demonstrations.

The Parlin & Grendorf line of plows are exhibited in a booth by E. W. Berry. This Canton, Ill., company also manufactures gasoline engines of a serviceable type and is demonstrating them at the show.

**All Sorts of Machinery.**

The Independent Harvester company of Plano, Ill., has an exhibit in charge of Oscar Gorman. The exhibit includes the latest model of all farm machinery, plows, balers, mowers and also gasoline engines.

E. H. Wilson, in charge of the Gas Traction company's exhibit of Minneapolis, is showing a huge sectional engine from a great automobile truck and this exhibit has drawn many people into the hall. Mr. Wilson also demonstrates the other engines manufactured by his firm.

The exhibit of the Avery company of Peoria, Ill., has attracted much attention. The principal display is a forty-five horsepower truck which is fitted with special tread wheels for farm use. The variety of uses to which it can be put are depicted on painted glass films seen through an electric illuminated stereoscope. Fairbanks, Morse & Co. of Omaha have an exhibit in machinery hall that is acknowledged one of the best exhibitions of its kind ever shown at an exposition. R. M. Perkins is conducting the demonstrations, which include the operation of a special electric lighting engine and the famous Perry pump, an air pump which can be installed by farmers and used to good purpose as water from a city pressure plant. A storage battery plant for lighting farm houses economically is also demonstrated, along with engines of various types.

**BIG FIRMS IN PLOWING CONTEST AT LAND SHOW**

A plowing contest will be one of the attractions at the Land show this week—a contest between fifty-horse-power engines. The entries are the John Deere company, the International Harvester company, the Hart-Parr company. The contest will be held on a field near the Coliseum, where all may see, by the rules of the contest the competing companies must do good work. Machinery hall is laying wagers on the outcome, even bets taken.

**County of Douglas Creeps Unknowingly Into Land Exhibits**

Without having made any stir, four of the farmers of Douglas county, Nebraska, have installed one of the most attractive, comprehensive and interesting exhibits at the Omaha Land Show. The men who have taken upon themselves the task of showing what Douglas county can do in the way of growing agricultural products are George Dierks of Jefferson, J. W. Shoemaker of Elkhorn, John Taylor of Waterloo, Will Lorenzen of Union and Frank Brown of Florence precincts. While the products shown were not all raised by these men, they were gathered by them from among the farmers in the precincts named. The exhibit occupies a space in the north gallery, just east of the center, and it is of a character that attracts the attention of all who visit the Land Show.

Neatly arranged in the form of a huge pyramid, the Douglas county farmers have placed an exhibit that is far ahead of that shown at the Corn Show two years ago. It consists of every variety of corn grown in the great central corn belt, there being sixty-four separate and distinct varieties—everything from the small "Yankee" corn to the great ears of the dent varieties. When it comes to small grains, there are eighty-six different kinds of wheat, oats, barley and rye. Then there is no end to the vegetables. Beside the large yellow pumpkins, some of which tip the scales at 100 pounds each, there are the little squashes no larger than your fist but as sweet and juicy as oranges. Then, too, there are melons—and such melons! Some of them are as large as bear heads and as green and fresh as the day they were taken from the fields.

In addition to pumpkins, squashes and melons, Douglas county is long on potatoes, the exhibit giving the lie to the report that this year there were no potatoes raised in Douglas county. There are dozens of varieties, many of the individual samples weighing two and three pounds. But potatoes are not all of the vegetables. There are turnips, one of which would be sufficient to feed a large boarding house for a week.

**COLE, HAVERSTICK, GULD COMING TO LAND SHOW**

David Cole, George E. Haverstick and J. M. Guild of the Commercial club, who are on a business mission at Minneapolis, have sent a telegram to President C. C. Rosewater of the Land show expressing their regret as being unable to attend the opening of the exposition, but promising to be on hand in time to attend this evening. Their telegram reads:

"Although circumstances make necessary our absence from the opening of the second annual Omaha Land show, we will be there to participate in Commercial club night. In the meantime we wish you and your associates every success in your great undertaking and good work."

**Nell Doesn't Like Ordinary Canines**

When Captain Tieser arrived Monday night with his trained seals he had them taken to the south end of the Coliseum, where a tank for their special benefit had been erected.

The captain was not aware that below him and but a few feet away was a full-fledged restaurant, nor did he dream that they would be trying fish in that restaurant immediately upon his arrival. But it so happened. And when the odor of the fresh fish reached the seals there were several pleading grunts from Charley and Daisy, and Bud even attempted to call the captain's attention to the fact that they had not been fed since Sunday night, although ordinarily they ate their three meals per day, but subsided finally with a rebellious and complaining whine.

Nellie, a sleek and intelligent seal, was asleep in her crate. Suddenly she flopped about, rubbed her eyes with the sole of her foot and began to bellow—it was not a grunt nor a howl, but a bellow, that reverberated through the Den until every shepherd, pug, greyhound and mongrel within the enclosure stood frozen with fear and foreboding. A black and quarrelsome cur, who acknowledged neither fear nor foreboding and asked not for favor, gave a quick yelp and bounded to the crates where Nellie was pouring out her thunderous sorrow. He growled, and in his efforts to reach the noisy newcomer his foot slipped through the crates and with the speed she would have exercised in spearing a salmon a hundred feet beneath the surface of the sea, Nellie snapped. The cur screamed in agony, and the strange cry of the dog was too much for the bellicose seal. She released him and with blood dripping from his four toes the black dog tucked his tail between his legs and ran to meet an anxious young master who had heard his cry for help and was coming to his assistance. Captain Tieser threw Nellie a fish and she laid down.

**UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR TALKS TO SUFFRAGE SOCIETY**

Miss Lucile Eaves of Lincoln, an instructor on sociology at the University of Nebraska, will speak at the meeting of the Woman Suffrage society Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Union Outfitting company parlor.

If you have anything to exchange advertise it in The Omaha Daily Bee.

**Society Women Remove Bad Complexion by Old-Fashioned Method.**

The average woman is now quite universally following the example of a few clever society women who discovered that the old-fashioned, pure colored balsam would renew their complexions in a most surprising manner. When applied at night, after a thorough cleansing of the skin, the deadened and discolored particles of the outer skin drop off and with it all such blemishes as pimples, sallowness, liver spots, freckles, etc., freeing the fresh, healthy cuticle beneath—and behold! a natural and lovely skin is the result. Get an ounce and a half of pure colored balsam of your druggist and use it as suggested. There is nothing you possess that will inspire the admiration of others and confidence in yourself more than the knowledge that your skin is faultless and lovely.—Physical Culture Magazine.

**TULARE PRODUCTS LOOM BIG**

This California Community Makes Big Show at the Coliseum.

**VARIED PRODUCTS ON DISPLAY**

Tulare County Boasts of Its Peaches, for It Has Taken First Prizes at Paris and Other Centers.

Tulare county that boasts of being the largest county in the state of California, the home of the largest trees in the world and also the richest place of Mount Whitney, the highest mountain peak in the United States, is on hand at the Land show with an exhibit that is second to none. It is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mist of Visalia and is the product of the Tulare County Board of Trade, an organization that is made up of the farmers, grain and fruit growers of the county.

Tulare county is midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles and contains 4,885 square miles, equal to 3,185,400 acres. Within its area it contains mountain ranges, foot hills and valleys, thus giving it a variety of climate. In its valleys it has the climate of that portion of California lying to the south, while in the foot hills there is found a climate similar to that of the Mississippi and Missouri sections of the country. As a result of the superior location it is able to grow all of the grains of the purely agricultural states, as well as the fruits of the semi-tropical regions.

The Tulare county exhibit is one that attracts universal attention and admiration. It is located on the right and about midway of the Coliseum. It is housed in two booths, built upon the pagoda lines, artistically trimmed and decorated with the California poppy, the state flower. Along the outside the booths are frescoed with large photographs of California scenery, orchard and ranch scenes, while inside, in jars and in their original state, are the products of this wonderful and fertile county which is an empire in itself.

Of the grains shown is Indian corn that is unequalled by any of the competitors; Egyptian corn, a kind that grows similar to cane or broom corn, and is superior to any other grain as a food for cattle, horses, hogs and poultry. In addition, it is ground into meal and flour and is used to a great extent as a breakfast food, for bread and pastry.

Then, too, Tulare county is showing potatoes that yield 300 bushels per acre, grown without irrigation; pumpkins and squashes, the largest of which weigh 250 pounds and are as sweet as sugar. Alfalfa and native grasses are shown in profusion, which helps to make the county strong as a dairy section of the state. There the alfalfa yields as high as eight tons per acre and is frequently cut during favorable season as many as five times per year.

Tulare county boasts of its peaches and well it may, for it has taken first prizes at the Paris exposition, the World's fair at St. Louis and at the Alaskan exposition held at Seattle. In glass jars, peaches are shown that weigh sixteen ounces each, as delicately colored as a maiden's cheek and as sweet as honey. Besides the peaches there are pears, prunes, apples, grapes, the table raisin and those of the wine variety.

When it comes to apples Mr. and Mrs. Mist have in their collection; those that weigh two pounds, and are colored as only nature can paint the hues of the rainbow.

In growing strawberries, Tulare county does not take a back seat for any locality.

**Perfect Shoulders, Neck and Arms Count Much for Beauty**

(Theatrical Bulletin.)

Some women remind us of the ostrich who covers up his head nicely in the sand and then imagines that the rest of his anatomy is invisible. A woman's neck, arms and shoulders are quite as important as her face, and the wise woman of today devotes quite as much care to making and keeping them beautiful and attractive.

The most simple and effective method of keeping the flesh taut and free from wrinkles, hollows, sagging flesh, double chin, "crow's feet," enlarged pores, etc., is to apply old-fashioned thermomized jelly. Get an ounce and a half from your druggist, rub half a teaspoonful into the face, neck, arms and shoulders, and continue to rub each portion about five minutes, or until the flesh has thoroughly absorbed the jelly. Then bathe briskly with cold water. Your skin will instantly feel different—taut and refreshed. More than that, you will very quickly see that wrinkles, enlarged pores or your double chin will disappear as if by magic under this treatment. Occasional use of the thermomized jelly will keep your face in fine, firm condition.

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400 Rooms. \$1.00 and \$1.50, with bath \$2.00 to \$2.50. A Hotel for your Mother, Wife and Sister.

T. E. CLANCY, Pres.

In the world, for there are plenty of them on exhibition that weigh sixteen to the pound. Then there are plums as large as average apples.

But it is in growing oranges and lemons that Tulare county shines. The soil is peculiarly adapted to these fruits and the claim is made, and it is said successfully, too, that they are larger and of better flavor than those of the counties farther south. At least orange growers have all made money out of the fruit. A number of instances are cited where during the last five years orange growers with ten-acre orchards have made, net, \$4,000 and \$5,000 annually.

In the Tulare county section of California the fruit and other farmers are not confronted with the irrigation problem to any great extent. As a rule the rainfall, on account of the valley lying between two ranges of mountains, is sufficient to mature the crops. Even if it is not, irrigation is not expensive, as the under flow of water is large. Wells with a capacity of 1,000 gallons per minute are obtained at a depth of from fifty to seventy-five feet, the water being drawn up by gasoline engine pumps and distributed by gravity pressure.

At the present time there are thousands of acres of wild land in the county suitable for grain or fruit growing that can be purchased at from \$20 to \$70 per acre, much of it being in close proximity to market towns that have railroads.

**Wyoming Land Goes to Land Show**

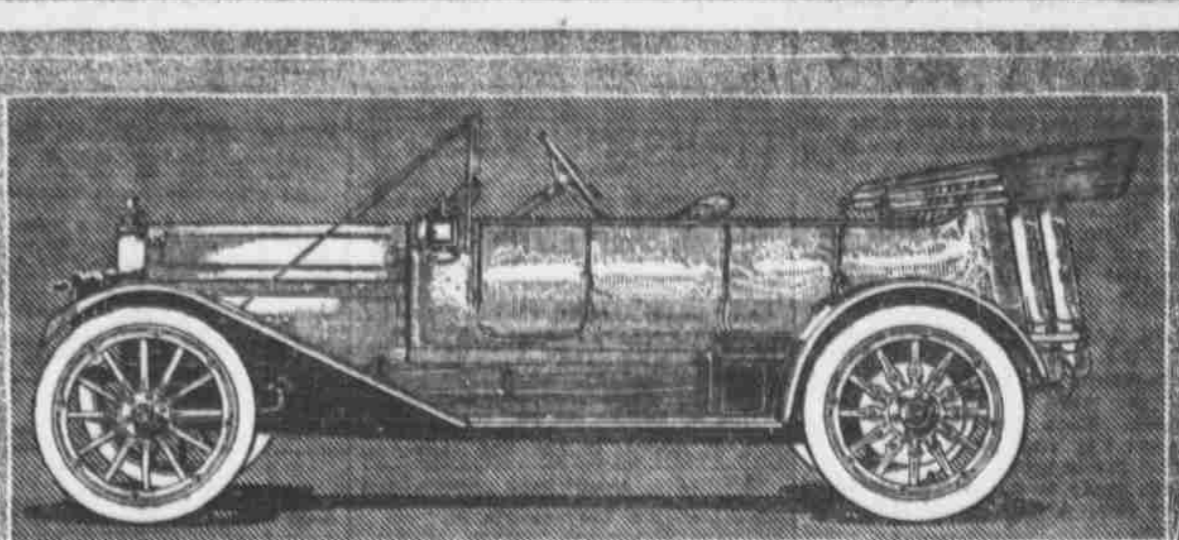
Wyoming Land not for sale may be found in Council Bluffs. Robert Land of that city came to Omaha Monday and was married to Mrs. Wyoming Bonham of Council Bluffs. Her new name is Wyoming Land. Robert was asked if he and his wife would visit the Omaha Land show. He said they will go out to the Den to see the show.

**MANY NAMES TO COME OFF ANNEXATION PETITION**

Canvassers of the Omaha petition for a special election on the South Omaha annexation proposition reported Tuesday afternoon that they have canvassed the first four sheets of the challenged names and have found that 60 per cent of the names they give are unregistered and must be stricken from the petition.

Anti-annexationists declare if the remainder of the challenge list keep up this percentage the petition will be considered insufficient. Annexationists assert this percentage will not be maintained.

Is your husband cross? An irritable, fault finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with good digestion is nearly always good-natured. A great many have been permanently cured of stomach trouble by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by all dealers.



1912 THOMAS "SIX-FORTY" SURREY \$4000

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TECHNICAL SERVICE

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**Confidence**

The success of the present Thomas organization rests upon the confidence of the public in its product, its methods and its business integrity.

With a full realization of this fact the Thomas Executives place themselves squarely on record as exponents in the broadest sense of "The Square Deal."

Two Chassis 134-inch and 126-inch Wheel Base Four Styles of Open Bodies Seven-Passenger Touring Car Five-Passenger Phaeton Four-Passenger Runabout Price \$4000 for each type Enclosed bodies are built for both Chassis

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Certainly you do; but have you ever seen a

**Prune Dryer in Operation**

You will find one at the stupendous

**OMAHA LAND SHOW**

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Now Open--Every Day, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

A complete model prune dryer is in operation at this big exposition. And there are hundreds of other features to educate, amuse and interest all classes and ages. Great farm machines are running in machinery hall during the day and evening.

**Band Concerts, Vaudeville, Singing, Illustrated Travel Talks**

The artistic features of the exposition make the big Coliseum a place of grand and fascinating beauty. Spend your evenings at the Land Show. Something new every time you visit the Coliseum.

Ample Street Car Facilities To Handle the Crowds

**ADMISSION: 25 CENTS**